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STILL A LIVE TOPIC.

Nothing new can be written about on's Birthday and the thoughts poor fellow is going. it inspires; in the minds of patriotic ricans. For long years it has been the subject of editorials and essays and sermons and lectures, and it would be strange, indeed, 'If the theme had not in treated in every conceivable man-

one thing can be said, and said with truth, not only to-day, but in all future time; Never can the lessons the anniversary teaches and the sentiits it awakens be repeated too often; never can 'the' subject become "weary, stale, flat and unprofitable" while men ontinue to live and the life of the great

Washington's character is the model before the eyes of the rising generation. ingten's unselfish devotion, pure

Indeed, the further we leave the early days of the Republic behind, the more ssary it becomes to recall the simity and purity of the men of those we grow as a nation and the more our wealth increases as a people, the greater need there is to remember the warnings and counsel of Washington's memorable

n spared us in the past if the nation had paid better heed to Washington's house of Congress. rtation to his countrymen to "indignantly frown upon the first dawning every attempt to allenate any portion seble the sacred ties which link together the various parts." How much it would end is broken up. add to our safety and self-respect in the present if the "baneful effect of the irit of party," against which Washingon warned us "in the most solemn mandid not tempt ambitious partisans to keep alive the sectional strife which duty. thirty years ago.

hurry and scramble of every ted and to be allowed to burn low stir the embers and refresh them with fuel. In crowded cities, among a ed population, it is true the moral or recreation and enjoyment, so rare ricts it is still Washington's Birthday, day still prevail. And who shall say priceless are the blessings secured to the Republic by the sturdy patriot-

AR INCIDENT AT RIO.

Acsingular incident in Rio Bay has gain drawn attention to the commander of the United States squadron at that

Antenglish merchant vessel in the ba supply of fresh water. The insurcents refused to allow a water-boat to ngpide; the thirsty ship. The captain of the latter applied to the British commander for aid, and protection, and aled to Admiral Benham, who reis wing, hoisting the well-known Stars the British captain the needed supply, case of the King of Staten Island. of course, the rebels refrained from ing on the water-boat, as they had threatened to do. They know Benham promissory votes for the privilege of selling labor to the city bosses.

hip rejusting protection to an English-man in trouble, under any circumstances. If Great Britain and her representatives are famous for any one thing, it is for protecting the subjects of the good old lady, Queen Victoria. But in this case the British commander did not follow the National rule, and Admiral Benham gain came into requisition.

Bravo, Acmiral! This is a good Amerloan incident to record on Washington's

WHAT ARE THEY WAITING FOR! *Leave off your dammable faces and begin," he did not, of course, think how well the remark would fit the case of the company of actors in the Senate of the United States to-day. Yet the world sould appropriately be applied to Chandler and the result of the rest who are making exhibitions of themselves at Washington while the color of the co When Hamlet said to the players

spoken the most eloquent praises of the other's prowess. In public and prirate they have said the kindliest and weetest things of each other. Indeed the interchanges of taffy between Charley and Jim since the sleepful day for Helpers at Free Food Commission THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1894. marked enough to make some people

very tired.
It has looked all along as if a sort of Damon and Pythias business was about to be started by Charley and Jim. Certainly there was every outward sem-blance of good fellowship and affectionate brotherhood. But it seems now that a good deal of this was put on .lim and his friends do not cherish that All Can Now Help in This Charitable thought they did. They have it in for nim still. They want to put sleep again. They have invited him to the theatre to see Jim act. And the

There has been too much interferenwith the New York and New Jersey bridge project at Washington. there is a rumor of trouble at Albany. Congress should pass the new bill Saturday, Feb. I' promptly and the foes of the great Monday, Feb. 19 North River enterprise be put to com-plete rout. The bridge is needed and Wednesday, Feb. 21 must be built.

Not to be outdone by New York's Fifth | Estimating on the basis of four in a famavenue stage-coach highwayman, thi-cago has mustered the necessary bandits number of people who have received supfor a \$25,000 robbery in a street car. There is no length to which the late World's Fair city will not go in its frantic efforts to display metropolitan quali-

Gov. Flower, after reading the Buffalo striotism and wise precepts cannot be Charter Repeal bills carefully, has brought too frequently to the minds of signed all three of them. Now the quesf mature ege who are apt to for-cobligations of interican citizen-which the new bills were passed to re-

> The outcome of the case of Capt. Price, before the Police Commissioners, demonstrates anew the advisability of the Police Superintendent official of power as well as title.

States Senate that Tariff Reform has What sorrow and suffering would have extended to the removal of duties imposed by the Constitution on the upper

Reports that McKane is breaking down are perhaps to be taken with a grain of 6 their country from the rest, or to en- allowance for circumstances. But it is true that the McKane system at Graves-

> he were alive to-day George Washington. be first to appeal to the United a visit to-day. States Senate to wake up and do its

Jersey. But after the display made by day life in this busy, bustling age, the its State Senate nothing can shock Gov. Werts's commonwealth very much.

"Delayed, but will pass." That's the preliminary "Greater New York" bill. Put off, but will come to pass. That's the "Greater New York" itself.

partisan to suit the Union League Club. It is too suggestive of Platt and Croker as parties of the first part.

Shore Inspector Furgueson's attention is invited to the wreckage which has been cast up by a tidal wave in the Gravesend vicinity.

Much executive session has not thus far developed any perceptible degree of executive ability in the Rapid Transit

If the new municipal building were to be the property of a private corporation, long ago.

terday.

over her, and procuring for the unexpected which happened in the

The law on manslaughter ought to be comprehensive enough to take in those Mr. Bland's failure to get a quorum is

hardly offset by his success in making the nation tired.

Erastus Wiman's "Road to Success"

EDITORIAL CRISPS.

Of Two Evils. It is hard to say which is the worst Congress

DOORS CLOSED TO-DAY

Take a Much-Needed Rest.

The Fund to Buy Food Supples Starts Off Well.

Work.

Record of People Helped. Friday, Feb. 0 (first day of opening) Saturday, Feb. 10 (two days' supply Monday, Feb. 18 Wednesday, Feb. 14. Saturday, Feb. 17

relating to this charity should be ad-dressed to "The Evening World" Free Food Commission, Cashier's Office, Pslitzer Buliding.

There was no distribution to-day at "The Evening World's" Free Food Com-mission, 90 Murray street. The good-hearted merchants have worked like

mmander for aid and protection, and remainder for aid and protection, and In an "Evening World" extra New bag: railroad freight from Wisconsin and Iowa is about 30 cents. So we save 60 cents on each barrel. Moreover, the man's arrest which was related to Advice.

LIFE AT WINDSOR CASTLE, 1838. AN ENGLISH HOSPITAL NURSE.

She Works Terribly Hard--Not Allowed to Sit Down in a Ward.

The sentimentalist idea of a nurse's occupation as consisting mainly in the gentle smoothing of pillows is now generally fasts in her own room and is employed disabused, says the Westminster Review. the whole morning in transacting busi-

Total 24.815

Estimating on the basis of four in a family, which is a small average, the total number of people who have received supplies of good, wholesome food, sufficient to last at least three days, is 99.500.

The Evening World 1000 on Robert luke Harrison N J 1000 on Robert luke Harrison N J 1000 on Robert luke Harrison N J 1000 on Mrs. Thomas Walton 500 on Mrs. Thomas Wal

HORRORS OF THE COMMUNE. One Woman Who Was Spared from

Immediate Execution. young linesman staggered into the beavers since the fund was started, and courtyard, bare-headed, ghastly pale, his

bag; railroad freight from Wisconsis and Jowa is about 80 cents. So we say the control of each barred. Moreover, there is less waste, because the ever; there is less waste, because the lobby of the Shoreham yesterday evening the produces again to make the completent and the group in which he happened to be apasty, rank fruit."

In Mr. E. P. Loomis, of E. P. Boomis & Co., 50 Barchay street, begged Mr. Peters of the accept ten crates of new Hermuda able to 'The Evening Worll' sa care able to 'Th

Many of themselves at Washington while the coolings was the parties of the college was the college with the college was the co

The Daily Routine Observed by the Queen of England.

The life which the Queen leads is this She gets up soon after 8 o'clock, brenk-

o clock, soon after which time the guests assemble, but she seldom appears till near 8. The lord-in-waiting comes into the drawing-room and instructs each gentleman which lady he is to take to dinner. When the guests are all assembled the Queen comes in, preceded by the gentlemen of her household, and followed by the Duchess of Kent and all her ladies; she speaks to each lady, bows to the men and goes immediately into the dining-room.

She generally takes the arm of the man of the highest rank, but on this occasion she went in with Mr. Stephenson, the American Minister (though he has no rank), which was very wisely done.

Beauty Subjectively Considered.

(From Trails)

"How is it that Preston married the elder Miss Morion, who is exactly like her ugly father, when there was the younger, exactly like her handsome mother?"

"He reasoned that her beauty would repel whenever it became to him the beauty of his mother-lin-law."

She is very beautiful, has a rosy face, which is surrounded by dark, curly hair. Her eyebrows show the form of the half moon and her mount is small and pretty She is also very rich, will read enough to admire the flowers in the daytime at the side of a life companion, or at night to sing to the stars in heaven. The man whom she will chose must also be young, handsome and well elucated, and be ready to share the same grave with her."

ANDREWS'S PROMISE

If He Keeps It the Padrones Will Get No More Favors

disabused, says the Westminster Review. The work of nuesing proper demands muscle, fluck, evolutrance, elettness and sympathy, but does not in itself involve any serious strain to healthy and capable women. The word nursing has come to be a Aynonymous term with overwork, because the hours of continuous daily on account of the amount of cleaning work, sweeping, dusting and polishing which supplements attention to the patients.

The intensity of work varies greatly in different hospitals and depends muscle, reliance the wind and the greater part of the afternoon with music and provincial towns. Things adjust themselves, however, with such nice economy things from place to place, the labor of the nurse will remain just as much as she can manage to get through. In general hospitals, with medical schools at lacked, where the cases are acute and require much attention, the proportion of nurses to patients will be comparatively high, and the greater part of the manual labor in the ward will be performed by ward servants.

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In slow provincial hospitals or infirmatiaries, where the cases are mostly chronic, the proportion of nurses to patients will be low, and all the time the queen comes in preceded by the gentlemen of her household, and all the fallers, she speaks to each lady, on the dining-room. only to see that the Commissioner keeps his word, but also to crush forever the power of the ring which systematically jobs the Italian laborer.

There was rejoicing among Italians generally when the full meaning of

sconsion she went in with Mr. Stephenson, the American Minister (though he has no rank), which was very wisely tone.

Melbourne invariably sits on her left, no matter who may be there; she remains at table the usual time, but does not suffer the men to sit too long after her, and we were summoned to coffee in less than a quarter of an hour. In the drawing-room she never sits down till the men make their appearance. Coffee is served to them in the adjoining if the men make their appearance. Coffee is served to them in the adjoining room, and then they go into the drawing-room, and then they go into the drawiling-room, when she goes round and says ta few words to each of the most trivial finature, all, however, very civil and cordial in manner and expression. When this it little ceremony is over the Duchess of Kent's whist table is arranged and then the round table is marshalled. Melbourne invariably sitting on the left hand of the Queen, and remaining there without moving until the evening is at an end.

At about 11.30 she goes to bed, or when-lever the Duchees has played her usual number of rubbers and the band has performed all the pleces on its list for the night. This is the whole history of her day. She orders and regulates every detail herself, she knows where every particular with minute attention.

HYSTERICAL WOMEN.

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Immediate Execution.

A young linearing a stagged into the hearted mechanis have writed like between since the fund was started, and night to be a terral time day and night to followerestures.

In Today Beigh a holiday, they took as a vantage of it to secure a muchaneeded rest. Those who want to the depty open at thick scarted full, the strike and the strike and the strike and the strike and the strike as the strike and the strike as the strike and the strike as a strike and the strik The introduction of shredded codfish put up in one-pound tins has been a

A Bright Man.

Jinks-Why didn't you join our local



Dinner-Table Boutonnieres. One of the pretty touches of a dinner table is a boutonniere at each place. At grand dinner parties the guests are decorated with long-stemmed cluster them ignity or they will be heavy. The decorated with long-stemmed cluster them ignity or they will be heavy. The decorated with long-stemmed cluster them ignity or they will be heavy. The decorated with long-stemmed cluster them ignity or they will be heavy. The decorated with long-stemmed cluster them ignity or they will be heavy. erchids or a cluster of rose buds, tied with asparagus fern. With a white carnation for the boys and red for the girls, a family dinner may be as gay a

At a Ball in Glasgow. This handsome dress was worn at the ecent Lord Provost's ball in Glasgow

Scotland. It is in vieux rose satin with



floral multi-colored design enriched with gold fringe and velvet, and having chiffon shoulder drapings.

Smart young men are making collections of sofa pillows. They ask their women friends to make them for them, and the request is considered in the light of a subtle compliment; the result, one must conclude, is deemed an exhibition of trophies, if not of love, at least Shredded Codfish Balls.

blessing to those who prepare this oldfashioned New England dish. Mash fine one pound of hot bolled potatoes: soak half a pound of the shredded fish twenty-five minutes; separate it with the hands while in cold water, then squeeze out the water and boll the fish in a lib eral quantity of water for twenty-five minutes; drain and mix with the hot potato. Add two ounces of butter and a

LETTERS. This column is open to everybody who has a [This column is open complaint to make, a grievance to ventilate, in-complaint to make, a subject of general interest to formation to give, a subject of general interest to can put the idea into less than 100 words. Long etera cannot be printed.]

mons would have us believe."

Cheek.

(Prom Truth.)

Bishop-What did your landlord say when you told him that all your valuables were in pawn and you had no money with which to pay your rent?

Knight-He said it was my move.

A Bright No.

To the Editor:

reason why only women wear long hair?

fry them to a golden brown. Do not neglect to have the mixture, when blended, as light as consistently can Ba, and in forming the little cakes handle them lightly or they will be heavy. The cooked, which they will do when made correctly.

Low-Bullt Redsteads

Art furniture dealers are down on the netal bedsteads, brass, iron and all, What these decorators say is beeded, and auctioneers may be buried under iron beds before the green leaves come again. The prettiest bed is made of ome dark wood, beautiful in grain and construction, but absolutely without decoration. The headpiece is straight in lines, and so low that if pillows were used in the dressing they would reach the top. The footpiece is lower, but with the rolled bolster and silk or embroldered spread it looks cosy as well as sumptuous, and furnishes the room a

Unpretentious and Pretty.

An unpretetious tea gown is of old blue crepon, with a Recamier front of apphire velvet, over a deep box plait. It is provided with very bouffante sleeves. Gastronomic Neatness.

There is not enough attention given by. some to cleanliness in cooking and preparing foods. Cooking is a dainty a and calls for the utmost neatness. Sp as of ach is a wholesome and appetizing stable; stewed, minced and served w. hard eggs, it is pretty to look at buildserve it unwashed that people are b was of it. The same carelessness has brotensier, garden lettuce and water cresses up the suspicion. Some of the very best hion. esses allow speckled apples and orang fuse to go on the table. In the orange these russet and black specks are shells of minute insects, and the way to get them off is to use a vegetable brush. Drop the fruit in WE. clean, and keep in a cool place. G grapes are woody with sawdust, and ction juire a cold bath just before goingweet.

table. Good Breakfast for a Rainy I the

> Tes or Coffee. Boft Boiled Egg.

Squab on Buttered Teast. Jelly. Baked Apple. Tes or Coffee,

Bow-Knot Table Flowers One of the fancies in table pieces a bow knot of white and red carnations oughly and add the beaten yolks of two or white and red azaless. Bometimes eggs; mix again and shape the preparathe design is done in a moss-filled frame

saitspoonful of white pepper. Mix thor-

The "400" and the Income Tax.

The third form of ex-dow. Proctor and the control that proceed with the article of the control that proceed with the article of the control that proceed with the article of the control that proceed with the control that proceed with the article of the control that proceed with the control that proceed wit much of their time and money to relieve the distress of the suffering," thereby indicating that such men exist in the city of New York to an appreciable number. Will the poetic critic of French cookery please name a few of these clean-handed gentlemen of wealth, so that they may receive due credit for their humane charity? And if their souls are affame with noble ardor for the better their humane charity? And if their souls are affame with noble ardor for the better their humane charity? And if their souls are affame with noble ardor for the better their humane charity? And if their souls are affame with noble ardor for the better their humane charity? And if their souls are affame with noble ardor for the better their humane charity? And if their souls are affame with noble ardor for the better their humane charity? And if their souls are affame with noble ardor for the better their humane charity? And if their souls are affame with noble ardor for the better their humane charity? And if their souls are affame with noble ardor for the better their humane charity? And if their souls are affame with noble ardor for the better their humane charity? And if their souls are affame with noble ardor for the better humane charity? And if their souls are affame with noble ardor for the better humane charity? And if their souls are affame with noble ardor for the better humane charity? And if their souls are affame with noble ardor for humane charity? And if their souls are affame with noble ardor for humane charity? And if their souls are affame with noble ardor for humane charity? And if their souls are affame with noble ardor for humane charity? And if their souls are affame with noble ardor for humane charity? And if their souls are affame with noble and humane charity? And if their souls are affame with noble and humane charity? And if their souls are affame with noble affame with noble and humane charity? And if their souls are affame with noble affame with noble and humane charity? And if their souls are affame wi

tion into the proper form (care being and often a china or glass dish that like to know why woman can do what she pleases, and have her hair short or long, and the man invariably must have his hair short? MARY PECKHAM.

Poor and Refined, Too. To the Editor:
Whoever "Refinement" is, he is a fit ubject for the insane asylum. I have been married about four years. I was married on a salary of \$8 a week, and To the Editor:

The filmsy arguments of Ward McAllister against the income tax are on
a par with his statemen; that "men of
wealth, who have a clean record, give
much of their time and money to relieve

To the Editor:

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Brooklyn's Polite Men. In answer to "Corona, L. I." about the women of New York being impolite, I think the men are just the same. travel a great deal during the day in ravei a great deal during the day in New York and Brooklyn, and I find that the most polite men reside in Brooklyn. I notice that when a woman gets on a car, no matter if she is in a silk or a calico dress, she never has to hang on to a strap, which is more than I can say about the New York men. So I think it would be a good idea if some of the New York men would come to Brooklyn and take a few lessons in politeness.

SOUTH BROOKLYN.

Wants to Make Her Own Way.

To the Editor: ing, manages to earn about \$200 a year. how she could do better. She has travelled a good deal, is intelligent, speaks several languages, and learns quickly. She has no special trade, but is willing to work hard. She would like to make her own way, but is perplexed about the right way to start.

How Is It?

To settle a dispute please state who is correct as to the following: Jim lends

Charles \$3.85 at Charles's request, for one week, which exact amount was handed to him. At the expiration of the week, Charles wishing to refund tenders a 55 bill. Jim not having change, claims that the exact amount loaned should be returned, Charles only having a 55 bill claims that Jim should look for change. Who is in the right. HARLEM. Untaxed Churches and Colleges To the Editor:

the present time engrossing the attention of the masses, will some one kindly in

Jinks—Why didn't you join our local Thirteen Club ast night, as you said you would?

I am an artist, and I think long hair is form me why it is that the wealthy colleges, churches and convents are expected in the Club gets stronger. You see, it learned that at present it has only it is not convent and children. Short hair is rightly the convent and children, short hair is rightly the convent and children. If you compare the men of the past, you hard working man is amenable to this today with the men of the past, you hard well notices the great difference. I would be the case.